

GRAMMER ATTACKS CATHEDRAL PROJECT

Pastor Silent After Assailing Rhinelander's Plan in Address Yesterday

PLAN LAWLESS, CHARGE

Launching of the cathedral project in the diocese of Pennsylvania, without the consent of the diocesan convention, is "uncanonical and lawless," the Rev. Dr. Carl E. Grammer asserted in an address at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Bishop Rhinelander, whose attitude toward the plan was criticized by Doctor Grammer, this morning reiterated his refusal to discuss the situation. Testimony on a petition for a cathedral charter is now being heard by a master acting for Common Pleas Court No. 5.

Doctor Grammer raised the point, in his address yesterday, that a cathedral project might, in the future, prevent the diocese from obtaining a satisfactory successor to the present bishop of the diocese.

The pastor of St. Stephen's added that the diocese of Washington began a cathedral in this "uncanonical and lawless fashion." Soon afterward, he said, the bishop died and when the diocese wanted to elect a "distinguished presbyter" he declined because of the cathedral project.

Laid Before Bishop Doctor Grammer said he said his opinions on the subject before Bishop Rhinelander.

"I told him that my theory was that the diocesan convention was the governing body of the diocese, of which the bishop is a part, and that the bishop was not at liberty to launch a great movement that vitally concerned the welfare of the diocese without obtaining the consent of the diocesan convention."

"I stand for the Episcopal Church, based on constitutional government," Doctor Grammer continued.

"My idea is that this is a church of law and not one of the special privilege. It is a church in which men must govern with the consent of the governed. I am sorry this petition for a charter for a cathedral must be tested in court, but apparently that is the only way to settle it."

The Rev. Dr. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity Church, in a statement said he was sorry so much publicity was given to the cathedral project. He emphasized that there is no hostility to the bishop in the matter.

"The diocese of Pennsylvania has always been loyal to its bishops and worked harmoniously under their leadership. The question of a charter for a proposed cathedral brings up a question of procedure rather than one of opposition."

LABOR SEEN AGAINST VARE "Five-Per-Cent-Bear" Platform Ineffective, Say Leaders

Congressman William S. Vare, who plans to get the "workingman's vote" in his campaign for re-election on a five-per-cent-bear platform, is out of luck.

This was the consensus of opinion of members of the Joint Railways Association, who met in the Globe Theatre last night.

Definite assurance that the labor vote would have a real influence in the coming campaign was given by James Mead, Democratic congressman from Buffalo.

Labor will take a direct part in politics, just as business associations, the Anti-Saloon League and other bodies have done for many years," he said.

Following his address, other members spoke. One said Congressman Vare was marked for attack by the labor vote despite his "5 per cent platform."

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GENEALOGISTS TO MEET

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The following is a list of the new officers who will be elected at the meeting: J. Graville Leach, president; Charles P. Keith, Edward S. Sayres and John F. Lewis, vice presidents; Ernest Spafford, recording secretary; Edward Robins, corresponding secretary; Ogden D. Wilkinson, historian; C. Howard Follet, treasurer; Nannie S. Barratt, William S. Lloyd and David Miller, directors to serve three years.

PLANE COMMUNITY CENTER

M. E. Church to Erect Structure to Cost \$350,000 Buildings costing \$350,000 are to be erected at Fifth and Spring Garden streets by the Methodist Episcopal Church and used as a community center.

The Rev. Mr. Maurice E. Levitt, who has charge of the community center of the Fifth Street Methodist Temple, says he hopes to see a twelve-story structure erected on this site. He thinks that the completion of the bridge over the Delaware to Camden will put the site chosen for the community center in one of the busiest parts of Philadelphia.

To show the great need for the new church building, it was said today that children of sixteen nationalities are attending Mr. Levitt's Sunday school.

GOES TO TAKE I. C. R. POST

L. Warrington Baldwin, former regional director of the Allegheny region of the United States railroad administration, left for Chicago today to assume his new duties as vice president of the Illinois Central and the Yazoo and Mississippi Valley Railroads. Vice President Baldwin will be in charge of operation of the two roads and will make his office in Chicago.

DR. GRAMMER GIVES SPIRITUALISM VIEWS

Subject Requires Thorough Investigation, He Tells St. Stephen's Audience

DESIRES CLEARER PROOF

Spiritualism is a subject requiring thorough investigation by capable minds, according to the Rev. Carl S. Grammer, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

In an address last night at St. Stephen's, he expressed his own openness on the subject, though he said he desired clearer proofs.

"First," he said, "it is not a sensible view, according to modern thought to decide these questions on ecclesiastical grounds, as for example that the church knows enough through revelation of the nature of the hereafter, to enable it to pronounce these spiritualistic messages inecredible."

Second, "Neither is it proper to pronounce against these investigations on Biblical grounds. We are not under the Jewish law, and as Christians have been promised the spirit as a guide into all truth, prohibitions which are made for the childhood of the race do not apply to investigations conducted by the 'Physical Society and great scientists."

"Third, The philosophical argument that there can be no such message since the favorite can not communicate with the infinite, would undermine all religion. If that proposition were true, what would be the use of prayer? The same theological position is that the question is open for investigation and the unseen must depend on the evidence."

"Fourth, Scientific dogmatism is equally objectionable. Science is unable to reveal to us the nature of reality. It is only an orderly grouping of phenomena on certain lines and a method of accomplishing results."

"Fifth, The question then comes down to a study of evidence. The great investigators that have decided that we

HAZLETT APPOINTS 6 VARE FOLLOWERS

Recorder of Deeds Provides Places, Saying Press of Work May Require More

16,000 PAPERS A MONTH

Recorder of Deeds Hazlett, one of the Vare city leaders, announced the appointment today of six more Vare followers to places in his office. The appointments were:

Moritt Knox, 3365 Mascher street, Thirty-third ward; John Zwick, 307 George street, Sixteenth ward; William G. Lee, 1714 Addison street, Seventh ward; John G. McMenamin, 2839 Federal street, Thirty-sixth ward; Harry Hoffman, 3206 E. street, Thirty-third ward, and John P. Cleary, 1549 North Eleventh street, Twentieth ward.

The appointments were accompanied by the following statement from the office of the recorder of deeds: "By reason of the tremendous rush of business these appointments are absolutely necessary. The office is now turning out 16,000 documents each month, as compared with less than 6000 a few years ago, when Ernest L. Tuzin was recorder."

"The office of the recorder of deeds paid its entire expenses for the year 1919, and in addition paid more than \$251,000 into the city treasury for the same year."

"If work continues at the present rate more men and more room will be absolutely necessary, so that we can give the people their deeds within a reasonable time."

"This tremendous amount of work is caused also by the drive of the real estate operators in the 'own-your-own home' movement."

Open Store for Shipyard Workers A store was opened today by the New York Shipbuilding Co., at its south yard in Camden, at which the company's workmen can buy canned goods at cost price. It was decided to open

THE COP ON THE CORNER

THERE seems to be a whole lot o' speech makin' 'n gab 'n' v'ry little action in th' matter o' raisin' th' fire-min' 'n' cope pay," says Maggie.

"Don't get impatient," says I. " 'Tis in th' hands o' Council 'n' I have reason t' b'lieve th' boost'll cum along in due season. Charles Hall has dug up a m'itary fund from which he says th' city kin draw th' million dollars needed t' make th' boys in blue happy."

"Wot's he mixin' in fr?" asked Maggie. "Shure th' o'-iginal idea were advanced be th' administration 'n' thim butinskys has no right t' steal his thunder."

"Charles says they's glory enuff fr all," says I. "But difference do it been promised th' spirit as a guide into all truth. Prohibitions which are made for the childhood of the race do not apply to investigations conducted by the 'Physical Society and great scientists."

"A looney brand o' dope t' shoot," scoffs Maggie. " 'Tis no earnest hope no money 'cum fr' such a source. Waitin' fr Javin Harbison t' be raised fr his tomb is like th'rin' t' sell ice skates in Pa'n Beach. 'Twill be wot t' leave th' whole matter t' Humphy; he'll scare up th' jast sum way or another. Say—wot are ye splutterin' bout?"

"Is this fancy doozey y've wished on me," says I strugglin' t' please a ferrin' substance fr' me wind-rippe. " 'Dye know this chariot roose seems t' be a bit tough."

"'Pth, The question then comes down to a study of evidence. The great investigators that have decided that we

the store after Harry R. Humphrey, manager of the company's service department, reported that some retail stores were charging exorbitant prices for canned goods. Mr. Humphrey says that the store will do much to reduce the living expenses of the 20,000 employes at the shipbuilding plant.

FLEE MORNING FIRE Several Forced into Streets When Flue Starts Blaze Several persons were forced to flee to the street at 7:30 o'clock this morning when fire was discovered in the home of Clarence Hall, 1337 South Shedwick street. A defective flue was the cause of the fire, and the second-story front bedroom was damaged slightly. Firemen of Engine Company No. 47 extinguished the flames.

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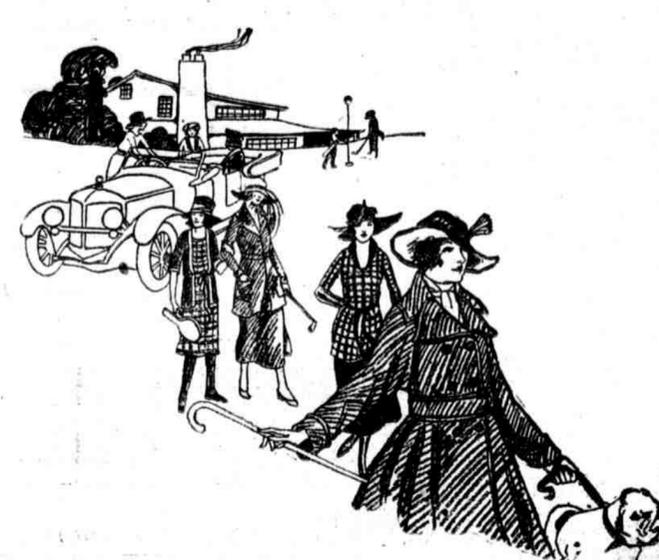
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